

SHORT BITS

THAT ARE ENCOUNTERED
EVERY DAY

By our Very Efficient Corps
of Reporters who are Al-
ways on the Spot

When anything Occurs that
Is of Interest To our
Readers

The best California and ranch butter at
the Cash Store of WALCOTT & MASON.

A quiet pleasant breeze sprung up about
noon to day.

George Lowe was up from Charleston yes-
terday.

We obtained twelve new subscribers in
Charleston, yesterday.

THE TOMBSTONE has enlarged. So much
for the new boom.—Star.

THE DAILY TOMBSTONE has the largest
circulation.

The Jewish holidays will commence on
next Wednesday, September 9th.

J. C. Riley of Fairbank, left this morning
for Buffalo, New York.

Mr. J. O. Smith, with his wife and baby
departed for the east yesterday.

The thermometer registered 90 degrees at
noon to day.

J. O. Dunbar and family have returned
from a trip to the Dragoons.

The Phenix and Maricopa railroad will be
finished by the first of January.

This has been another very dull day as far
as news is concerned.

The office of the Wholesale Butchering
company is no longer located in the office of
Bohlin, Tweed & Co.

The St. Julian had a very fine display of
fish, poultry and game in its window to-day
all of which will be served for dinner today.

Mr. Theo. Welsh has returned from a
visit to his family at Oakland, Cal. He will
remain here a few days before going to
Charleston.—Citizen.

J. L. Ward, of Tombstone, is doing good
work for the fair, and writes that a large
delegation from Cochise county will be up
from that section.—Gazette.

Next Wednesday is Admission Day in Califor-
nia, and the event will be duly celebrated
by the Pioneers and the Native Sons of the
Golden West.

The Tucson Times only makes its appear-
ance in this office about once a week. Who
is the master w h your mail clerk, Bro.
Tweed?

Bite of a Gila Monster.

J. M. S. Sims has or had before some
miscreant up (probably the same) a Gila
monster. One day recently he caught a
gopher, and as an experiment placed it
in the box with the ugly reptile. The
monster approached the gopher, in the
side of which it fastened its teeth. A slight
movement was perceptible in the
jaws of his victim, which relinquished
its hold in the course of a few minutes.
The gopher then laid over and died, with scarcely a struggle, and an ex-
mination of its body failed to show the
ognized swelling. This goes to strengthen
the opinion of scientific men, who
have urged that the poison of the Gila
monster directly affects the heart, paralyzing it almost instantly. Since these
facts have become to be generally known
the Gila monster is not so popular a pet
as it was a few years ago.—Gazette.

General Butler is nothing if he is not
original. Years ago he was employed by
a poor young girl as operative in one of
the Lowe's factories, to get her pay,
which for some trivial reason the com-
pany would not give out. He got out an attack-
ment on some particular little piece of
machinery, which, when set in, stopped
the whole business, causing the company
to make speedy settlement. Again he
was appointed by the court to defend a
man charged with stealing a loaf of
bread; the court remarking "you won't
enter with the accused and advise him
what course to pursue." General Butler
is said to have taken the boy into an
adjacent room, listened patiently to his
story of guilt and then acting upon the
court, went to the window, raised it,
handed the child a coin and "advised"
him to go away and never be guilty of
larceny again. He then returned to the
court, entered a plea of guilty for his
client and paid the fine imposed by the
court. We had supposed that the old
man had gotten over these legal subtleties,
but it seems he has not, for we are told
that he is about to petition the Supreme
Court of the United States for an injunction
restraining the President from
interfering with the cattlemen inter-
opers of the Indian Territory.—Tucson Times.

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Court, by L. W. Blinn for letters of adminis-
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get any water in six of them, but a few days
since struck a huge volume of water at 30
feet. These gentlemen will now drift from
the other six wells and expect to have more
water than the Contentions and Grand Central
pumps combined will pump out.

Just Like Some of Them:

At noon to day there were half a dozen
iders lying around the court house, some
asleep, some looking despondent, and
two had just assured a court house official
that they might have work at some price
or starve. Two business men were lis-
tening to the remarks of the couple when
one of them approached one of the men
and said:

"You look like an honest man."

"Yes, sir; I do."

"And you are a hard worker?"

"I am that."

"I presume you could be trusted in
any capacity?"

"On, I know I could."

"Well, I have a job for you. Our
porter at our wholesale house has left for
the east and we must fill his place. The
only thing—that is—whereas—"

"Do you want a recommendation?" asked
the man, as the other paused.

"Oh, no; not; you see we have been
paying the other man \$1,500 per year,
and—and—"

"And what, sir?"

"Well, we have decided to cut it down
to \$1,200."

"Then don't take it," said the man's
partner.

"Then I won't. If I am worth as
much as the other man was, you can do
your own sweeping."

The man walked back to his part
ner the winner of a box of cigars. He
had wagered that he would offer the man
\$1,200 per year, and that it would be re-
nounced.

Trouble on Humbug

A little trouble occurred on West Hum-
bug a week ago Monday, regarding the
right of location to the Augusta mine.
Tompkins brothers—George and Joe—
had possession of the same and were
working the property, when Farley &
Key appeared and ordered them to leave.
Key was armed with a Winchester rifle, and
in the course of the argument which
followed attempted to use the same. Just
as he drew the weapon a heavy rock from
the hand of Joe Tompkins struck him in
the forehead. As he fell the gun was
discharged and George Tompkins rushed
upon him with a pistol, with which he
managed to stop hostilities for the
time being. The Tompkins boys still
have possession of the mine, and are pre-
paring to exert themselves respecting the
right of possession to the same. It is fortunate
that the rifle did not prove more serious.

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In the recorder's court today Fred Hill
was discharged for fighting and "disturbing
the peace, by going into the colored
gentleman to be a little more careful in his
language hereafter.

Electric lines have been erected over
the pell-mell in Yuma which can be seen a
distance of twenty-five miles. The Sunbeam
newspaper says there are more service than a
score of miles.

The works of the great dam near Holbrook
will not be completed before the end of the
year, and it is stated that the dam will be
located on the Colorado river, about 100 miles
north of the river's well under way and
the coming season will present a view truly
calculated to awe where the sage brush and
clay, perchance flourished for ages. St. John
Benedict.

The Chinese of this city are celebrating
the various events of some Chinese Em-
peror 230 or 300 years ago by illuminating
their buildings at night, and lighting peaks.
This would be a good time for the devil to
drop in among them again.

Some miscreants entered the residence of
J. H. Taitle, last evening while he was up
town on business and stole some blankets
and wearing apparel. The officers were not
far to the present time the thieves
have not been caught.

Three counties in western Texas, together
as large as the States of Delaware, Rhode
Island and Connecticut, propose to utilize
the waters of the Arkansas river for the
purpose of irrigation. Experiments seem to
demonstrate that this and region, with its soil
of almost limitless fertility, can be turned
into most productive farm and garden lands.

Among the great pressure of his official
duties, General Crook found time to attend
the circus at Benson, in company with Gov.
Torres, of Sonora. The General had not en-
joyed such a pleasant diversion since it be-
came positively known that Geronimo had
safely reached Mexican soil.—Citizen.

The Pilgrim Court Commissioner G. Gor-
don Adams, has gone to Tucson. We cannot
conceive what crime Tombstone has been
guilty of toward Judge Fitzgerald that he
should thrust this old fossil upon us as an
officer.

As stated in the Star of yesterday morning
the Bonanza mill of Quillaja has commenced
pulverizing ore. Special advices say every-
thing is moving smoothly. The mill gives
entire satisfaction. Now comes the boom.—
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Court Records.

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